or the Sunday Appeal. THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

The harvest of death is now o'er; The heaper hath laid by his scythe; He hath garnered the rich and the poor. The grave with the merry and blythe. The bud with the blossom is mowed; The ripe wheat in fullness of grains. And of all that the hisbandman sowed Little more than the stabble remains.

He hath spared neither children nor age. Nor sex, me condition, nor race, For all are cut down to his rage. And sleep in their last resting place. The young are laid low in their prists. The old with their sorrows and cares. The husband now rests with his bride. And our desolate homes are in tears.

What wall do we bear on the blast: What mounting in sorrow and tears? Fis the maker's lament for her last. The dearest and tenderest in years.

How full of sadness and gloom, Are the hours once happy and bright, Our favorites fill the dark tomb, And our day-stars have fad-d in night.

Of the Howard band, trusted and true, Standing firm mid sorrow, so brave. There remains to us only a few, The others are laid in the grave. Those brave priests who stood nobly by, To soothe the sad spirit's unrest, etr bodies in Calvary lie, Their souls in the house of the blest.

How precious to us is the faith, That before the great throne above, For the fack they tended on earth, Their prayers will incessantly move. Oh, God! while this havor we view, That the plague scourge hath made through o Help the living their vows to renew.
And to kiss the rod 15, thy hand.
November 3, 1876.

A MAINE SENSATION.

S. M. ASHE.

A Mysterious Femn'e Haunts Port land Saburbs - Weird Yarn of a Female Cistryoyant-A Deeply-Laid Plot or a Real Ghost.

PORTLAND, October 25. The readers of Herald will probably remember the report of a will woman existing on Frye's island, on Lake Sebago. The matter has at last been thoroughly investi-gated. On Monday, October 11th, while two of the younger children of Mr Noah Hooper (whose family are the solitary residents of th island) were getting in corn, they ran into the house and told their sister, Hattie, a young lady of nineteen, that a friend was oming to see them, who had visited them the previous week. Hittie stepped to the door and saw the strange woman on the brow of the hill, thirty rods away, dressed in lark garments, waving a hat or handker chief, and with hair hanging down to her that waist. Hattie called to her parents, who ushed out of doors, but the woman had been rightened away by the barking of the dog. The Hoopers told the story to friends, who came over from the mainland and made a earch, resulting in finding the prints of a female's foot on the beach, dressed evidently n a boot with a French heel, about No. 4 to such boot was owned by, or could b worn by any of the Hoopers, the only family on the island, which is, at least, four milerom the mainland, and for the most part densely wooded. The party found fresh footprints in the morning. The cows also came home miked, and one night the print of a small female hand was found on a pan of milk in the Hoopers cellar, two-thirds of the milk having been drank. On Sunday to ado tast five hundred citizens of Naples, Cusco zation. and Windham made

A THOROUGH SEARCH OF THE ISLAND, the men walking only eight feet apart. No woman was found. The bushes were raked clean, and no footprints were found. The Hoopers are said to be people of veracity.
They have charge of the island for Mr. H.
W. Jose, of Portland, the owner. Captain
Abe Shaw, of Sebago lake company's steam
ers, being in Portland the other day, consuited a clairvoyant, and this is the clair voyant's story: 'I see two gentlemen—no, I look further, and see two devils. They pass over a bridge. There is a large sheet of water near by. They go down to the water and embark in a boat. It is a handsome boat, newly painted. They go along the shore to a clump of bushes. A woman steps out of the shadow and is taken on She is the wife of one of the men, o: devils. One of the men, I see, is tall and light—the other is short and dark. They push out into the lake. The ears click in The beat fades away in the distance. Now I see it again passing a cape, moving toward the west. Now it approaches. The lady steps out. Her husband assists her returns to the boat and throws out a bag full of provisions. Suddenly he steps on board and pushes off. She is abandoned Now all is dark again. Now I see her. She is in her right mind, but greatly distressed She beckons and calls. Her reason is going. She eats at intervals, instinctively, like an Here comes the shadow again; now it lifts. I see the two devits return with food, which they leave on the shore, and then steal away. The woman lies asleep under the lee of a great rock; all dark now. They come again. They seem agitated and alarmed. They whisper together. They

SEARCH FOR THEIR VICTIM. And take her away with them across the water. There is the cape again. What is that? A cave. The boat dissis into an opening in the solid earth. It is gone a long time. There it comes again, but the poor lady is not in it. They have left her in the cave. There is another woman in the cave. It will be a sorry day for the villains when the affair comes to light." The bridge answers to White's bridge, due east from the land. Ca, e Raymond projects into the lake rom the northward, the southern extremity of the cape lying between White's bridge and Frye's island. There is no such boat near White's bridge as the one described, at the clump of bushes is there all right. The course of the boat, Captain Shaw says, would bring the party to the point on Frye's sland, where they are supposed to have landed. There is a cave among the rocks known as "The Images," on Cape Raymond. It was a favorite resort of Nathaniel Hawthorne, when he lived in this neighborhood. One may row into it, as Hawthorne used to and creep upward for a long distance, emerging nearly at the top of the headland. Cap ain Shaw will make a thorough examination of this strange subterranean passage. As the clairvoyant didn't fix the date of removal from the isle, it is impossible to say whether it was Polymaster Webster, of Sebago Lake, has re-county, stating that a woman between fifty and sixty years of age, partially insane, has escaped, and requesting a description of the woman reported to have been found. The person described would scarcely be expected to be around wearing French-healed boots, to say nothing of the difficulty of getting to the island. Mr. Webster thinks the West ebanon woman must be looked for else One of two things is certain-either he story has been invented to drive a respectable family from a good piece of pro-perty, with the hope that it can be purchased or a song, or the the yarn that a campingout party wend up the lake some time ago. composed of women and two women, and only one of the women returned, must be true, and some devilish mighty has been

-"We do well to mourn," is the title of some very beautiful verses which originally appeared in the Speciator, and which, being timely, we transfer to our columns; as fol-

(es, grieve: It can be no offense to Him
Who made us scheilive our loss to know;
The hand that takes the cup fired to the brim
May well with trembling make it overflow.

Where love abounded will the grief abound; To check our grief is but to chide our love; With withered leaves the more bestrewed the The fuller that the roses bath bloomed above!

Yes, grieve! 'tis nature's—that is, God's—behes!. If what is nature called is will divine! Who fain would grieve not cannot know how blest it is to sorrow, and yet not repline. ---

The Revolutionary Movement in Eus-New York Tribune: The revolutionary movement in Russia is promoted in some nels of relief for the needy money which measure by the complications of national which might have otherwise come into our finance. No one is able to form any definite treasury. And yet the following table of finance. No one is able to form any definite idea of the state of the finances, of the requirements of the reasury, or of the measures which are about to be introduced. As a consequence, distrust is universal. The government papers recently announced that 309,000,000 roubles of the new internal loan had been taken by the war contractors in payment of their bills, and that not more than \$6,250,000 was actually paid into the

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SO- rent expenditures, and but for the debt with CIETY.

Sixth Annual Report of the Executive Committee for the Year Ending October 29, 1878-Origin and History of the Society.

The Past Year-The Material on Hand-Publications-Confederate Archives at Washington-Finances-Agencies.

In greeting the members of our society, asembled in annual meeting, and in presenting a report of our transactions during the year, your committee feel satisfied that they oring a record of success and progress in the past and brightening prospects for the future, which will be gratifying to all lovers of truth. But before presenting a report of our year's work, it may be well to give a brief

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF OUR SOCIETY. In the early part of 1869, General D. H. in New Orleans the propriety of organizing a society for the purpose of collating, preserving and finally publishing such material Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. s would vindicate the truth of Confederate INMAN, Station D. Bible House, New York. tory. After a number of conferences, the outhern historical society was formally oranized on the first of May, 1869, by the folwing geutlemen: Generals Braxton Bragg. Taylor, Dabney H. Maury, C. M. Wilcox,

B. Taylor, Dabney H. Maury, C. M. Wilcox, J. S. Marmaduke, S. B. Buckner, G. T. Beauregard, R. L. Gibson and Harry T. Hays, M. W. Cuskey, G. W. Gordon, B. M. Harrod, F. H. Farrar, A. L. Stuart, H. N. Ogden, B. J. Sage, F. H. Wipfall, Major George O. Norton, Frederick N. Ogden, John B. Sale, James Phelan, William H. Saunders, Rev. J. N. Gallaher, Charles L. C. Duppy, B. A. Pope, M. D., Joseph Jones, M. D., B. F. Jones, Edward Ivy, A. W. Basworth, S. E. Chaille, M. D. S. M. Though Shaking Like an Aspen Leaf W. Basworth, S. E. Chaille, M. D., S. Moniss, M. D., Frank Hawthorne, M. D. omes Strawbridge, Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D., Ion. Thomas J. Semmes, E. M. Hudson, harles Chapohn, Hon. C. M. Conrad, J. F. aldwell, H. Chapata and John O'Brien.

sued a call for a convention of its friends region assemble at Montgomery White Sulphur orings, Virginia, on the fourteenth of hat convention urging that the domination he society be changed, a new organization debility, weakness and decay. Book and Journal, effected and certain alterations made in its with information. It thousands, mailed free. Address Pulykemaches, Galvanic Co., Chemnation of the convention, composed of the convention of legates from twelve States, and embracing some of the most distinguished soldiers and civilians of the Confederacy, assembled and unanimously resolved to remove the headquarters of the society to Richmond, and to adopt our present plan of organi-The executive committee a Richmond soon after, and put eir work with an almost empty treasury and with all of the natural difficulties which eset such an enterprise. The experience of he committee at New Orleans had demontrated the importance of some means of pub-leation, and accordingly a contract was made by which the Southern Magazine, of Balti-

oy which the Southern Magazine, of Dalti-more, was adopted as the organ of the soci-ety. After an unsatisfactory working of this arrangement (by which we published twenty pages each month) from January, 1874, to July, 1875, it was abandoned, and the society was without an organ until January, 1876, when we started the Southern Historic-l Society Papers. By special act of the riginia legislature, and the courtesy of the covernor of the commonwealth we were as signed an excellent office on the library floor of the State capital, where our archives are as safe as those of the State, and where we have had some special facilities for the prosecution of our work. The annual reports of the society, heretofore published, have exhibited the steady progress made in the accumulation of material, the publication of valuable papers and the extension of the society. We are most happy to be able to report that during report that during

we have made more real progress, and have been able to place the society on a firmer basis, than ever before. Our membership is now larger than ever; our receipts for the year have been one thousand five hundred and ninety-two dollars and ninety-six cents greater than during any previous year; we have received most valuable contributions to our archives; we have been granted free access to the archive office of the war department, and our papers have grown in favor, while the importance of our work is more widely appreciated than ever before.

The detailed statements of previous re-ports, and our published acknowledgments of ontributions made from time to time to our archives, preclude the necessity of any cata-logue of our archives here. But we have completed a carefully compiled catalogue of our official reports, and are now preparing a similar one of all of our other material, which we invite our friends to inspect as making a most gratifying exhibit of how, without the means of purchasing anything, the patriotic liberality of our friends has enabled us to make in a short time a collection which larger and more valuable than many upon which thousands of dollars and years of time have been expe ded. The value of llection may be seen from the simple state ment that we shall be able to supply the archive bureau at Washington with many apportant additions to their collection. But e still urge our friends to send us (either as donation or a loan) everything which can ned light on the "war between the States."

PUBLICATIONS. We have continued to issue regularly our nonthly (Southern Historical Society Paers) and are glad to report an increased ubscription and a growing appreciation of the value of the publication. Not only at e south, but also at the north and in Europe highest authority. Our five bound volumes and our Treatment of Prisoners are being gradually placed on the shelves of the leading public libraries of the country, and we gain urge our friends to aid us in thus putting our volumes where they will be permanently accessible to seekers after historic truth. We contemplate increasing the size of ou onthly and making other important imcovements just so soon as our subscription st will justisy, and we appeal to our friends to help in extending our circulation. certainly agree with the New England His-

CONFEDERATE ARCHIVES AT WASHINGTON. We published in the November number of the Papers so full an account of our relations with the "archive bureau," and our efforts to obtain access to the documents, etc., on file there, that little need be said here concerning ness intrusted it. We continue to receive from General Townsend and his subordinates every kind-

sess and courtesy, and our arrangements for THE members of the GERMAN MUTUAL BEtory. It will be readily seen that this access
to the "record effice," while it greatly intheir hall next SONIE November 3. 1878. Important business to on hand, and all members should
be present. ierial for a true history of the war, will impose upon us additional work, and at the same time render it more desirable that our friends should furnish us increased means for copying and publishing the records for the use of the future historian. FINANCES.

There have been in the whole history of publication enterprises in the south few harder years than this. Besides the general poverty of our people, theyellow-fever scourge

which we begun our facal year, we would now be able to report our obligations all met and money in the treasury. But we greatly need more funds to enable us to enarge our operations, and we appeal to our tion of 1878, to friends everywhere to help us as they are able. If you cannot imitate the noble liberlity of Mr. Corcoran, who has given us five hundred dollars a year for the past three years, you can at least help to circulate ou publications and extend our list of su

AGENCIES. We are satisfied that if we could secure re liable and efficient canvassers in every Stat we could soon swell our membership housands. General George D. Johnston, Alabama, has, in a canvass of four mont in Tennessee and Kentucky, demonstrate what can be done in this direction, and Colonel Z. Davis, of South Carolina, has done efficient work in his State. IN CONCLUSION.

we would express our increasing sense of the mportance of the work committed to our arge, and renew our pledge to use our bedeavors to meet the obligations and disharge the duties of our trust. By order o he executive comm DABNEY H. MAURY, Chairman. J. WILLIAM JONES, Secretary.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and Indis cretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay laury suggested to a number of gentlemen loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will

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EAPPY tidings for nervous sufferers, and those who August, 1873, and sent a communication to that convention urging that the domicil of macher's Electric Belts effectually cure premature

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- AND on foot plats for the vigorous prosecution of the objects of the society; but they begun Others Doing a Privi- and good fare. Rates moderate. DAVID HASTINGS, Proprietor. lege Business.

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OWEN DWYER.

County Court Clerk.

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The Wagon-Yard t rical and Genealogical Register that "no is in good condition, and people from the country intrary, public or private, which pretends to instorical fulless can afford to be without of the city. STATE NATIONAL BANK.

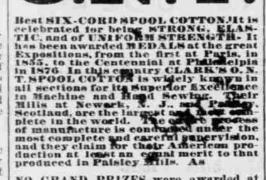
MEMPHIS, TENN, September 7, 1878.

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prepared to receive new business, as well as attend
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